

Weather
Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Jennie Lee at Labour Club.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Visiting Professor Shows Complexity Of Vital Problems

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton Delivers Annual Somerville Lecture

EXAMPLES GIVEN

Speaker Demonstrates Two Kinds of Fitness—Inherent and Acquired

That the biologist today has the upper hand over the chemist and the physicist in certain problems of life in its complex forms was demonstrated in a lecture by Professor E. G. Conklin of Princeton University on "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World" last night in Moyse Hall. This was the Somerville lecture which is an annual event.

In his introduction, Dr. Conklin pointed out the complexity of the animals he was dealing with. No two cells act the same way, and there are billions of cells in one species of animal, and millions of species on the face of the earth. The chemist, said Dr. Conklin, can find out what happens to certain food-stuffs when eaten, but he cannot follow the reactions of each of the numerous protoplasmic in the make-up of a body.

Dr. Conklin gave some examples to show that all animals, from the amoeba to man, learn by trial and error. A cat was placed in a closed box on one side of which was a button which when pressed, opened the door. By constantly pawing around, the cat was able to get out. By placing the cat in the box several times, there developed a stage when the cat went right to the button and pressed it, thus effecting its escape. This was a very good example of trial and error.

There are two fundamentally different types of fitness, first that which the animal is born with, and that which it acquires. In the first group, are the organs, one of the few assets a child has when setting out in the world. The development of these organs are in anticipation of their use, rather than as a result of their use.

Science cannot duplicate the subtle intricacies of the human organs. The chemist and physicist does not care whether a thing is fit—there is no end in the chemist's world. The atom of hydrogen can become a molecule of water, and so on. The biologist, however, is deeply interested. If a living thing is destroyed, that is the end.

Radio Frequencies Topic of Address

W. Lyons Reads Paper at Physics Colloquium

"Shielding and Radio Frequencies" was the subject of a paper presented before the Physics Colloquium last night by Mr. W. Lyons. The speaker discussed experimental work on the magnetic shielding due to an aluminum cylinder placed around an exploring coil in a periodic magnetic field. This problem is of importance in the design of radio receiving apparatus.

The field is produced by an oscillator driving two pentode tubes connected to a system of tuned Helmholtz coils. The voltage induced in the search coil with or without the shielding cylinder is measured on a vacuum tube voltmeter. The ratio of these induced voltages is a measure of the shielding efficiency of the cylinder.

Mr. Lyons showed experimental curves illustrating the variation of shielding effect with the length, diameter and thickness of the cylinder comparing the results with theoretical values obtained from a formula deduced by Dr. King. The agreement between experimental and theoretical values was good in most cases. Other interesting points and certain experimental difficulties were also discussed.

Saturday Night Club

The Saturday Night Club will meet on this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall in the second meeting of the term. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor T. W. L. MacDermott who will introduce the subject of Disarmament, particularly in relation to the Conference beginning in Geneva on the second of February. All men wishing to discover and discuss the significance of the draft Conference are urged to be present.

Western President Addresses Annual Commerce Dinner

A VARIED program has been arranged for the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society at the Queen's Hotel tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario, will speak on "The Advantages of a Commercial Education".

In addition, there will be a skit put on by the Frolics entertainers, and free beer will be served. Tickets are on sale at a dollar and a half, and may be obtained from any of the class officers, or from Bill Gentelman.

It has been announced that all those who paid for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner last year will attend this function free of charge. Their names will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Department Heads Chosen for Play

Tickets for "Road to Rome" Will be on Sale Shortly

SPARKLING COMEDY

Playwright Offers Solution To Tantalizing Historical Puzzle

Though rehearsals for the Players' Club coming production "The Road to Rome" have been going on for the past two weeks, the names of those who will be in charge of the various technical departments were announced for the first time last night by the executive.

Harry Aronovitch who has been with the Club for three years will be in charge of Production of the comedy. With him will be working Frank Nobbs who will handle the scenery, Jack Close, stage manager, and Dick Payan who will take care of the properties. Work on costumes has already been started under the supervision of Kay Kenzie.

Tickets On Sale Soon

The sale of tickets which will start shortly, and the business connected with programs will be handled by Dean Cornell and Dudley Butterfield respectively. Ralph Linton will work with Cornell on the former job. Seating and ushering problems will be solved by Bill MacIntyre and Herb Crabtree, and Ernest Crown assisted by Doug Cross and Elma Perriard will arrange the publicity for the play.

The scintillating comedy which the Club is presenting three weeks from today was one of the outstanding comedy successes of the 1926-27 season in New York. It is a satire on modern habits disguised in pseudo-historical clothes.

Historical Riddle Solved

The playwright has offered an answer to one of the most tantalizing riddles of history. He has sought to explain what prompted Hannibal to turn back from the siege of Rome when victory was assured and when for long years he had dreamed of nothing else.

Mr. Sherwood has cast his answer in dramatic form and the solution is of course—a woman!

Prof. Lloyd Gives Humorous Address

Speaks to Pulp and Paper Association

The foolish things of the world which confound the wise, formed the basis (or excuse, as he called it) of a brightly humorous address which provoked much laughter and through which ran, almost perceptibly at times, a thread of serious thought, by Professor F. E. Lloyd of McGill University, at the luncheon of the Woodlands section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this afternoon.

Prof. Lloyd's theme was that the urge in man to do things that brought him no material advantage, just for the pleasure of seeing something interesting, was at the root of all human progress. And the great function of universities was to keep the fire of this urge burning in the souls of men. The men who went after mere material gains could, however, always provide the money with which the others were enabled to carry on their efforts.

Dr. Sherwood Fox



President of the University of Western Ontario, who will address the annual banquet of the Commercial Society at the Queen's Hotel tonight.

Seniors to Attend Graduates Smokers

Society Extends Invitation to All Fourth Year Men

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Will be Held on February 11 This Year—Principal To Speak

An invitation has been extended by the Graduates' Society to the fourth year men, to attend the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held on February 11. Although the Smoker is an annual event, this is the first time that students have been invited to attend.

The program which has been arranged will be of interest both to former and present students. As usual, there will be several boxing bouts, two eliminating contests in the University Championships, are to be fought that evening. In addition, there will be several numbers from the Red and White Revue of last year.

Principal to Speak

The main speech of the evening is to be delivered by Sir Arthur Currie, and addresses will be given also by Bernard K. Sandwell, B.A., F.R.S.C., formerly of McGill, and Queens'. The speakers will be introduced to the gathering by Mr. C. G. MacKinnon, President of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society.

In addition, there will be several speeches by undergraduates. Selections will be played by the Band, and refreshments will be served at the end of the evening. What is expected to prove one of the most interesting items on the program, is being kept as a surprise by those in charge of the arrangements.

Society Active

The Graduates' Society, which was formed in 1876, has always maintained an active interest in affairs at the University. The Library Fund was started by a group of graduates, as was the Dawson Fund and others of a like nature.

The Graduates' Society assisted in the raising of funds for the erection of the Stadium on Fletcher's Field, and the maintenance of the Field House. Their cooperation made possible the raising of the various military units during the War. The McGill News, a publication of the Society, was started in 1919.

Branch Societies have been formed in various centres in Canada and the United States, as a means of bringing together graduates who have left Montreal.

Visit Negro Section

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Sponsors Investigations of Problems

Saturday, the negro section of Montreal will receive as guests a group of women students of the University interested in the question of Race Problems.

Sponsored by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. the group is meeting at the corner of Atwater and St. Catherine at 2:30 and will proceed under the guidance of one of their number who knows the district.

It is planned that more formal discussions of the subject will be held at future dates alternating with visits to various points in the negro section to gather first-hand information. It has been announced that the group can be enlarged to include a few more. Any interested may get more information from Anne Marie Dubois.

Workmen's Unions Hold Conservative Views in Canada

Labour Group Should Have Party in Federal Politics

REDS NOT STRONG

Tees and Ignatieff Speak at Meeting of Political Economy Club

The Canadian labour movements in Canada are, for the most part, distinctly Conservative, and it is up to these elements to correct the defects in the industrial system, as they are pointed out by the more radical parties. This was the opinion voiced by H. H. Tees, in a discussion the development of the trade and labour organizations in Canada, at a meeting of the Political Economy Club last night.

While Tees discussed the trade organizations purely in reference to the workers and to the industry, the second speaker, L. Ignatieff, spoke on the history of the labour parties in politics. He concluded that Canadian labour should have a representative political party to present its problems to Parliament. At the same time, it must rid itself of the radical elements which have led to the break-up of all the labour parties which have been formed so far.

Unions Not Radical

Tees, in discussing the rise of labour organizations, said that labour Unions in Canada have not been, on the whole, of radical tendencies. Canada is a new country, and the worker is relatively well-off. This leads to difficulty in organization, and, when once organized, they are not at all Communist in their attitude.

At present there are several organizations, and all of them are at variance with each other. They include in their number about half of the workers in Canada. The largest Union is the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada. Its chief aim is to put the point of view of the workers before the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Reds Form Small Part

The All-Canada Congress Labour is the next largest. It was formed in 1927, and consisted of several groups which had broken off from the Trades and Labour Congress. They felt that Canadian Labour organizations should be free from the influence of the American Federation of Labour, and are opposed to the Trades and Labour Congress, because its authority in international matters is limited by the American body. It consists, for the

U. of M. and McGill To Debate Tonight

Lande and Doig Will Pair With French Students

Whether or not the influence of the family is of greater importance on the development of character than the external environment will be the subject under discussion tonight at Plateau High School, La Fontaine Park.

The affirmative will be upheld by Melbourne Doig of fourth year Arts and Yves LeDuc, third year Law student of the University of Montreal. Harold B. Lande, M.A. of Law '33 who has participated in debating for some years and Jean Jodoin of Law '33 at the University of Montreal will support the negative side.

At Kingston there will be a debate carried on at the same time. The McGill team composed of Max Ford, Law '33 and R. Wilson Beckett, Law '34 will oppose Queen's University on the subject "Resolved that fresh-man hazing should be abolished in Canadian Universities."

Both Ford and Beckett are well-known debaters. The latter spoke a few weeks ago against the University of Vermont, while the former will be remembered for his brilliant success in the first Mock Parliament, when as prime minister he succeeded in passing with a considerable majority a Divorce Bill.

Commercial Society

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel tonight: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wootton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, LaVoie, Lapointe, McRobie, Ogilvie, Stall, Davison and d'Honnethum.

Noted M. P. Here

Jennie Lee Will Address Labour Club Tonight

THE McGill Labour Club will act as hosts to a famous personality today, when they welcome Miss Jennie Lee, the M.P. and Labour speaker, who has travelled to Russia and Germany in her study of European labour conditions.

Miss Lee is sprung from a family which has always taken a keen interest in the labour questions of England, and indeed of the World; her grandfather was the founder of the Scottish Labour, Cooperative and Trade Union Movement, and she herself has from earliest years taken the greatest interest in the affairs of politics.

She will speak tonight—in the Hall of R.V.C. at 8:15 p.m. on the subject, "Has the British Labour Party any future?"

New Low Prices For Science Ball

Plumbers' Dance to Cost Five Dollars per Couple

AT MOUNT ROYAL

Ballroom of Hotel Will be Decorated With Banners And Balloons

Arrangements for the Annual Plumber's Ball, which is to be held on Feb. 9th in the Mount Royal Hotel, are now nearing completion. The Science Undergraduate Society, which sponsors this, one of the outstanding social events of the season, yesterday gave out further details of their plans.

According to the committee in charge, the sale of tickets which began last week, has been progressing most favorably. Science undergraduates have the option on the pasted boards until next Monday. After that date the sale will be opened to students of the other faculties. The price this year is only five dollars which is considerably less than that charged for any previous Plumber's Ball.

Blue-Print Program

The program has not yet been designed, but it is expected to be ready near the end of next week. One of the members of the committee is to draw the program which is to take the form of a blue-print similar to that of former years.

No definite information is obtainable as to who will supply the music, but the committee state that they have spared no effort to get the best possible orchestra for the occasion. It is rumored that one of the leading orchestras of the city will be on hand when the dancing starts at ten o'clock on the eventful night in question.

No Special Favors

No special favors will be given away this year but the usual run of paper hats, missiles and noise-makers will be very much in evidence. The decorations will be simple consisting of class banners hung around the walls of the ballroom, and balloons of varied hue strung across the ceiling.

Altogether the Science Undergraduate Society promises a dance similar to those which year after year have proved the most outstanding social successes of the year.

Singer Will Appear In Sunday Concert

Lionel Dannaï Already Known to Local Audiences

Lionel Dannaï, a local singer of noted talent will appear as guest artist at the Montreal Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's. He will sing operatic arias from Gounod and Rossini, accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Dannaï is appearing this week at the same theatre in the leading roles of the Societe Canadienne d'Opere productions.

Among the numbers to be played by the orchestra will be the Brahms third Symphony, and the first two dances from Holst's "Beni Mora" Suite. Many musicians are of the opinion that Brahms first and third symphonies are greater than any by Beethoven, giving as their reason, that where the latter has great beauty, depth and sincerity, he never creates such emotion as the former, who seems to introduce a feeling of ecstasy into his works.

Memorials Unveiled

At the annual meeting of the Grit-fintown Club yesterday afternoon Sir Arthur Currie unveiled three tablets to the memory of Charles Halkett

Excursion Planned

Trip to Placid for McGill Game Arranged

A special excursion is being run to the McGill exhibition game at the Lake Placid Olympics on February sixth. Transportation is by bus; tickets are obtainable at the Tuck Shop, the fare is four dollars return. The excursion leaves the Union at 8:30, and will return that evening.

Space has been reserved for 400 spectators, at two dollars per person. These tickets may be changed for standing room tickets at one dollar, or promenade seats at three dollars.

The game will be between McGill and the American Olympic team, and will start at 2:45. Admission tickets, which can be bought only at Lake Placid, will admit students to any Olympic events staged for that day.

Notable Small Boat Voyages Described

Professor Thomson Lectures At Mechanics Institute

ADVENTURES—EXCITING

Round-the-World Voyages in Fifty-Foot Crafts Thrilling And Dangerous

"The supreme seamanship and remarkable courage displayed by notable small boat voyagers is something to marvel at," pointed out Professor L. R. Thomson of the Department of Engineering in his lecture on "Some Notable Small Boat Voyages" at the Mechanics Institute last night.

Professor Thomson described several of the most interesting of the seventy-five voyages across the Atlantic which have been made by boats less than fifty feet in length. The around-the-world trip of a Canadian skipper in a British Columbia canoe was described as was the trip of four young Cornell University students who in a very small craft sailed from Ithaca, N.Y. to Ithaca, Greece just for the love of adventure.

Cast Adrift

The more serious adventures of Captain Bligh and his eighteen companions who were put into a fifty foot boat and cast adrift in the Pacific by a mutinous crew were described as were those of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his South Pole explorers. After having been carried far away from the pole by ice floes which finally wrecked his ship the "Endurance" Shackleton and five companions made a perilous voyage of several hundreds of miles to the island of South Georgia in a frail life boat, to seek aid for the remainder of the crew who were stranded on Elephant Island hemmed in by ice floes.

Professor Thomson stated that he had had the privilege of speaking to one of Shackleton's companions on this eventful trip of 1914 and that he had heard at first hand some of the terrible experiences of the group. Shackleton later stated, the lecture continued, that he was convinced that God alone had saved them and at times of great danger they could sense his presence amongst them.

Dr. Line To Preach

University Church Service At Divinity Hall Chapel

This Sunday will witness another of the few University Church Services held during the year at the new Divinity Hall Chapel. Dr. Line of the University of Toronto will preach. Dr. Line is Professor of Moral Philosophy at Emmanuel College and Victoria University at Varsity, and has sponsored a new movement towards Christian Socialism in Toronto which is rapidly spreading through Ontario and Western Canada. Dr. Line will speak on several occasions this week-end, and students will have this further opportunity of hearing him.

The service will be held at eleven o'clock, and a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation.

Woods, Henry Johnson Elliot, Eric H. McGill and James D. McCall. The late Mr. Elliott was the founder of the Kiwanis in Montreal.

General Knowledge Is Necessary in Newspaper Work

Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner Describes Duties of Women Reporters

ADVERTISING ROMANTIC

Mae Murray Tells Qualities Needed for Success in That Field

Journalism and Advertising were the two vocations considered yesterday afternoon among a gathering of the members of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. Authorities on both subjects were present; Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner spoke upon the first subject and Miss Mae Murray upon the second. The former is a member of the Editorial staff of the Montreal Daily Star, and the latter a member of the Advertising Staff of Simpson's.

"Never call yourself a Journalist," was the first admonition delivered by Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner, "for Journalists never have any jobs." The vocation of a newspaperwoman is one of the most interesting one could choose. It is a vital life in which one must know a little of everyone's life, be endowed with a curiosity purely professional, be capable of adjusting oneself to any situation, and have a ready fund of sympathy. Each issue of the paper is a complete cycle; yesterday's issue is dead.

Reporters Must Spell

One of the qualifications for newspaper work is a knowledge of history, literature and English, and an ability to spell, stated the speaker. One must be cognizant of the world's events in order to have a suitable background for personal interviews.

The way to the position of an editor is by way of the reportorial staff. Montreal papers have few women in the general reporting staffs, but elsewhere in Canada the number of women employed in this way is greater. The way of the cub is not very hard; she proceeds from interviewing under-takers, and similar assignments, to the bigger work. Altogether it is a happy, novel vocation, but with no money in it to speak of.

Romance in Advertising

May Murray maintained that there is Romance in the vocation of advertising; it is fascinating work. Its advantages lie in the fact that the worker is not cooped up in an office but moves throughout the store, meeting outsiders and people of interest.

Poet's Centennial To be Celebrated

Program Arranged in Commemoration of Goethe

In commemoration of Faust's immortal author and Germany's greatest poet, the hundredth anniversary of whose death occurs on March 22nd, a world-wide Goethe Centennial will be held. In this city a program has been arranged for the occasion by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America. The program consists of a series of lectures on the poet's life and achievements, beginning on February first, and terminates with a Banquet on the exact anniversary of his death.

The first item of this series will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. H. Walter, on "Goethe's Life." The following week, on February eighth, Professor W. L. G. Graft will give an address entitled "Goethe's Art of Living." On February 15th Professor Barker Fairley, of Varsity will discuss Goethe as a Poet. Professor Hendel will explain Goethe's attitude towards Philosophy on February 22nd, while a symposium will be held on February 28th at which Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will discuss Goethe's attitude towards science and Professor Oertel his actual scientific achievements. Professor Noad will speak on "Goethe and English Literature."

The final event of this series will be a Dramatic Recital given in German by Mr. Max Montor of New York City on March 14th. The entire program will close with a Banquet held on March 22nd, which is the anniversary of the poet's death. The above lectures will be given in English and are to be held in Moyse Hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

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Montreal, Friday, January 29, 1932

Chinese Or Chinaman?

IN a letter in this issue Professor Kiang Kang-hu, of the Department of Chinese Studies, objects to the use of the term "Chinaman" when referring to one of his own race, characterizes it as "not decent", and thereby brings up that perplexing problem of race nomenclature.

The sensitiveness of people upon what those of another race call them in their own language is remarkable, and perhaps somewhat illogical, but for all that, universal. Certain terms, in themselves philologically correct and in common usage, acquire, in the ears of the injured race, a most offensive meaning, although they may be used quite innocently. For instance, the word Jap is by no means uncommon, and, to Americans generally, implies no offense, but the people of the Flowery Isle would much rather be referred to as Japanese. On the other hand, people from Finland prefer the shorter form to the more common term Finlander.

Let us suppose that people of some hypothetical land commonly referred to as the Gulk. We however, somehow hold the idea that the word Gulk is abusive and demand the more mouthfilling and, to our minds, more dignified term of Gulkwawa. The latter may be incorrect, possibly, say, the adjectival form of the noun Gulk, but in deference to our opinions in the matter the educated people of this mythical land will henceforth refer to us as the Gulkwawa and spare our outraged feelings. We would therefore be appeased and would feel much more kindly towards them.

This illustration may seem ridiculous, but it shows that the shoe might easily be on the other foot. The cardinal rule to be followed is that of consideration for the feelings of another people. Let us recognize that it is a subject about which we are all prone to be sensitive and govern ourselves accordingly. If, then, the Chinese resent the apparently innocuous word Chinaman let us by all means bow to their wishes and speedily drop it from our vocabulary. The effort involved will be small; the goodwill so gained will be incommensurately large.

It Is Better To Travel Hopefully Than To Arrive.

THE old Greek proverb that is often quoted but seldom understood, "Those that the Gods Love Die Young", has more of truth in its meaning than meets the eye.

To be cut off in the midst of life seems to many a perverse jest, perpetrated on men by an unjust Fate, but it is in reality far to be preferred to a useless old age, which Socrates long ago pointed out deserves no honour. If a man has not finished with folly at eighty, he is more deserving of censure than the youth who has yet to learn the irksome restraint of old age.

A youthful death which comes in the height of glory, when man has his honours thick upon him, and is progressing towards an ideal, leaves the memory of his greatness, unmarred by the thought of later mediocrity, in the minds of all who knew him. He is spared the humiliation of living as a "has-been", when the name dies before the man.

Alexander died a young man at the age of thirty, in the full flush of his conquest; for him there were no regrets for the days that had passed and left him to watch the success of a younger man than he.

What is true in the material sphere is true also in the realm of the mind, in literature and thought. The many poets who died in the great war have left behind them no less a memory than those who lived

through it. Yet they were only on the road with their goal yet dim in the distance; they died striving after the things that they believed to be the truth.

Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen, John MacRae they all have their memory, undimmed by the recollections of decadence. Caruso died in the midst of his glory, singing as he had always done, yet his life has no sense of incompleteness.

When we attain an ideal, or come to the end of our aim in life, good or bad, we lapse at once into mediocrity. Ultimate success kills all ambition; we are satisfied, and find no new world to conquer; it is finis written by our own hand to the greatness and purpose of our existence. A man entirely wrapped up in business retires, and there is soon an obituary notice to close the chapter.

Let us all, then, set out with unattainable ideals so that we may be cut off in the search for the *Ultimum Bonum*, that will always elude us.

HITS & BITS

By Musicians

A WAVE OF NATIONALISM, born of the depression is spreading over the world. "Buy made in Slopovia goods" is each country's demonstration of this fact, and now it appears that someone in England is trying to pass or has succeeded in passing a legal resolution to the effect that concert-hall managers "Use made in England music and born in England performers."

The Incorporated Society of Musicians have petitioned the British Minister of Labour to have restrictions placed upon foreign artists entering the country for performance only. Their reasons are perfectly just, to the economist. The artists earn money that would be better in the pockets of Englishmen, and moreover evade much of the nuisance of income tax. Also "our musical ability is as high, if not higher, than that of any country. Our musicians can stand comparison with those of any other nation, whether as composers, performers, teachers or scholars." But this last sounds familiar; every country claims it!

I have no personal objections to any British musicians, but I hope that the resolution is not passed. The concert-attending-public has some taste, and they will not give support to local inferior material simply to show their patriotism. If Kreisler or Paderewski or any other "foreigner" fills a hall, it is because their public wants to hear the performers, not to be introduced to new music, or to gloat over the known.

Far worse is the attempt to force national music upon the performers. England has produced some very good music, but not only is there an insufficient amount for varied programs, but there is also a profusion of bad stuff, which might very dangerously creep in. The attempt is of course to further a national school, but my education has taught me that this can only be accomplished by adapting the neighbour's property to local conditions.

To assume that Nature discriminates in its choice of locations for the birth of geniuses is to tamper with Fate. Either might retaliate and leave England (or any other country attempting the same) artistically dry. As with lightning, the same place is rarely struck twice. Breadheath produced only one Elgar, Finland but one Sibelius, Lodz the single Rubinstein, and Bradford the only Darius. One nation cannot be more musical than another; certain of its individuals may possess more of the muse, but their number is as uncertain as my next dividend. (Simile by the erstwhile Dietitian). Art is incompatible with absolute materialism, but people will forget.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW the evolution of the crooner? Here is the result of my investigations: It was discovered that when singers virtually whisper into the microphone, the listener hears a pleasant rich voice from his radio set. This is the basis, the core of the matter, or what have you. To the rich voice add the ancient wall of the cantor which you will remember held such strange lure. Spice occasionally with the vaudeville version of the Caruso sob from his best known aria "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci". Et voila the crooner.

MY ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT correspondent informs me that a series of concerts by members of the free-hand class was inaugurated yesterday, and will be broadcast through station VENT twice weekly until stopped—through having run out of their repertoire (?) The first concert consisted of chorus singing in ten parts, accompanied by percussion instruments. Like the Chauve Souris, it started with the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, and continued with Sweet Adeline, the Soldier's Chorus from Faust, the Stein Song, Cat and the Fiddle, Carmen, Mountain Ditties, Negro Spirituals, Allouette, Peggy O'Neill, and others. Tune in next Monday afternoon on the handiest Ventilation duct set!

SOME INTERESTING PROSPECTS are in store for the Montreal concert stage. Next Monday will find the noted coloratura mezzo-soprano Conchita Supervia at the St. Denis. This artist returns to America after a long absence, having previously appeared here with the Chicago Civic Opera. In Europe, her connections with La Scala, the Paris, and Madrid Operas, and Covent Garden won her new laurels.

The London String Quartet, regarded as the best such group at present, will appear in Moyses Hall on February 28 under the auspices of the Faculty of Music. The quartet was here two years ago, and created an excellent impression.

Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist will give a recital in less than two weeks time, while none other than Paul Robeson is due somewhere about the end of the month with a program of spirituals and songs.

The quantity depression is still on in the case of good records. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski present three selections from the classical Lull. They are "Notturmo," the Prelude from

"Alceste," and Marche from "Theseus." The music is slow and simply orchestrated, and of course this organization cannot help but do well with it. The individual instruments are given plenty of scope, which they use to show their worth. We somehow expect the strings to be good, but when woodwinds and brass are all alike in quality, one can hardly find room for improvement. (Victor 7424)

Lawrence Tibbet, proves the rare exception of the artist gone commercial, but not badly spoiled. The Cuban Love Song might have been made painful, but not with Tibbet. His rich baritone, and unimpeachable intonations make this more than a popular song. On the reverse is a sea shanty, Tramps at Sea, sung with a gusto very typical of him. (Victor 1550)

Sylvia Froos is called a comedienne, but I see nothing humorous in her rendition of either "You Didn't Know the Music" or "A Faded Summer Love," not that these are badly done, for such is contrary to the truth, but that a false expectation is engendered. The material is poor, but the singer does the best possible with it, aided by a pleasant voice and a good sense of understanding. (Victor 22840)

"Chimes of Hawaii" and "Military March Medley" by the Master Hawaiians offer some very good tone imitation on the guitar, ranging from bells, to the cornet and the drums. It is unfortunately a case of good intentions: the music itself fails. (Victor 22810)

Paul Whiteman has returned himself to my favour, by a few dance records. In the "Cuban Love Song," he creates a smooth waltz, and in "Tell me with a Love Song" he adds the classical touch to the playing, though falling down in the vocal chorus. (Victor 22834) He also makes "When the world was New" a rather dreamy waltz, with rich orchestral tone. On the reverse of the latter is Leo Reisman's offering of another waltz "Call me Darling," which is only fair. (Victor 22849) Reisman and orchestra again appear in "Bend Down Sister," a very good tune, with a fine swing. Somehow the recording is harsh, but this detracts little from the number. Gus Arnheim and orchestra produce "There's Nothing too Good for my Baby" played much like the above. The vocal chorus reminds me of Al Jolson, and it's good at that. There are also a few other records, but I hurt nobody's feelings by saying nothing about them.

New York Notes

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident Correspondent)

New York City.
For those who have to eat most of their meals "out," New York is a pleasant relief after Montreal, with its limited variety of hash houses, cafeterias and sandwich shops. Every taste seems capable of satisfaction here, and new tastes are soon acquired. There is everything in the way of club restaurants with meals ranging in the dollar signs, to Bernarr McFadden's wholesome, meatless meals at a cent a bowl.

Take me, for instance.....When it's a matter of getting a meal between lectures and the blues are on extra strong, the thing to do is to ankle down to a little cafeteria a few blocks from the U. where the cashier greets me in fluent French.....It adds that personal touch, although that particular burg changes its help so often that a guy has to take a double look around to make sure he hasn't mistaken the place.....If the stomach's a bit off on account of exams or other kindred horrors, then it's a large, spic-and-span cafeteria not so far away where a vegetable dinner is to be had for two bits.....If it's raining or time is extra short, then it's a quick run around the block to another counter joint where a couple of sandwiches and a glass of milk can be grabbed, pitched down and paid for inside of no time at all.....

If The Village is the scene when the pangs of hunger come a-creeching, then it's pretty much a toss-up between a couple of microscopic sandwiches at a drugstore, something equally frugal at one of Ye Olde Tea Shoppes, or a hearty meal at a disguised or barefaced speakeasy.....

If through some mishap the scene happens to be De Bowery, then ham and lettuce sandwiches are to be carefully avoided, unless a guy has a clothespin handy to clap on his nose while he's eating.....

It's great stuff to be around City Hall Park when the dinner gong rings. It means that the bozo can hoof it over to a certain Dairy Lunch nearby, where the counter men treat everybody with a mock air of friendly familiarity. They remind me of Phil Cook, the Quaker man.....(You know, the lad who is always smacking his lips over those "light, fluffy, gol-den brownies.....") And can they dish out good corn beef hash?.....

Times Square and vicinity, though, is the place for real variety.....If the bankbook's fat enough, then the place is a certain pseudo-German tavern just around the corner from the bright lights.....With juicy steaks displayed in the window, and the plate rails inside all cluttered up with the sort of German bric-a-brac that college students buy up big in the tourist shops when they're doing Europe, the scene is a merry one.....There's no fight over the stipulation, "No meal served without an order of beer or cider".....(Make mine cider, lady).....And getting fresh with the waitress is just part of the bill of fare.....

But when everything is boiled down to next to nothing, me for the Automat every time..... There a guy can eat as many orders of what he wants without molestation, until the nickels give out.....Beans done up in a way that make the mouth of a Ramsbottom Horseley water.....Sandwiches, cakes, bread, beverages, food of all kinds, all equally tempting.....

And my explorations have only started.....

TAKE YOUR PICK

The other day the New York Times displayed a large picture of the Polish Olympic Hockey Team taken aboard the liner shortly after their arrival. Beneath the picture was the illuminating information:

Front row: Stanislaw Marchewczyk, Adam Kowalski and Roman Sabinski. Centre row: Casimir Sokolowski, Dr. Stanislaw Polakiewicz, Albert Maner and Alexander Kowalski. Rear row: Wlodzimierz Krygier, Tedeusz Sachs, Josef Stogowski and Wladislaw Ludwiczak.

Who said linotypists are overpaid?

HOW TO SPEND \$2

My friend Joe, being a newcomer to New York, was naturally at a loss to decide where he would get his hair cut. So he wandered over to

Correspondence

Claims Errors

January 25th, 1932.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
I am sorry to note the many errors recorded in your paper today of the speeches given by Mr. Park and Mr. Minakuchi at the Peoples' Forum last night. They are all errors in facts, historical and geographical facts.

I attended the Forum and heard the speeches. Dr. Park did not say that the Nonni river Bridge was near Mukden and that the Japanese used an incident there as an excuse to occupy South Manchuria, for the Nonni river bridge is not in South Manchuria and far away from Mukden. Dr. Minakuchi did not say that China ceded Japan a portion of Korea including Port Arthur and that Russia got a 25 year lease in Korea including Dalren and Kuantung for Port Arthur. Dalren and Kuantung are all in South Manchuria and not in Korea, and Russia has never had any lease in Korea.

A common knowledge of world history and geography will suffice to detect all these errors. But if such a common knowledge were not properly provided by college papers, how could we expect it from the general public?

In this connection I wish to call your attention to the term you used as "Chinaman." It is neither correct in your language nor decent to my race. I dislike to hear that name in the street and more so to read it in our college paper.

I hope you will be good enough to publish my letter.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Kiang Kang-hu
Professor Kiang is assured that the term "Chinaman" was not used in any derogatory sense. As for its correctness, the Concise Oxford defines the word as "A native of China."
—Ed.

Seven

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I want to correct an error in the Students' Directory.

I don't make a practise of doing this; but this error affects me very closely.

To whom it may concern—

The phone number of Melbourne A. Dolg is Plateau 4707; NOT PL. 4704. All together now—PL. 470-SEVEN.

Thanking you,

Yours truly

M. A. Dolg.

wards Forty-second street and began to give the place the once over. It finally came to a toss-up. He could either have the clipping done at a union barber shop for sixty cents, or risk the non-union parlors with a twenty cent saving. He chose the latter.

From the start, the time and place were ill-advised. It was early Saturday morning, and the six barbers were all standing idle. The whitecoat he picked out started in merrily enough; suddenly he started fumbling with Joe's scalp. His voice was deep, guttural and foreign.

"Zo. Your hair lies in a terrible condition. You must have an infected comb, brush....."

Joe gasped. His family, who took especial pride in the cleanliness of its scalps, was about to be exposed, disgraced. And by its greatest hope, Joe! He bit.

"What can be done about it?" he said, gulping hard.

"Should have a shampoo." The answer was quick and decisive.

Joe nodded. A simple motion, it seemed at the time, but its reactions were immediate, fatal. With the deftness of a conjurer, the whitecoat slapped a towel over Joe's mop, and began soaking it with a mysterious oil from a bottle. For a few moments Joe was stupefied. Quickly, his hair was massaged, violet-rayed, washed and dried. Then he woke up.

"How much?" he heard his quavering voice say.

"Two dollars."

"TWO DOLLARS?" he screamed. The other barbers looked menacing. He could see they had their eyes on stout hair brushes and other heavy weapons. He sank back into the chair with a shudder. A few minutes later he was in the street, minus \$2.40.

Some weeks later, in the course of having his hair clipped at a union shop, he confided his little experience to the barber.

"But what did you pay for it?" the whitecoat quizzed.

"Two dollars."

"Say," rejoined the whitecoat, "you got away with murder! These chiselers usually charge seven-fifty."

New York, it seemed, had been pretty easy on Joe. But he didn't think so. He was still out his two dollars.

(And by the way, this is a true story. But of course my friend's name was not Joe.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

It seems that Columbia University has a light sprinkling of past students and graduates of McGill.

A superficial round-up reveals among

(Continued on Page Four)



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ANNUAL BANQUET

QUEEN'S HOTEL

Friday, January 29th.

at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker Dr. W. S. Fox,
Pres. of Western University

Tickets: Undergraduates \$1.50
Graduates \$2.00

Tickets on sale by Class Representatives and From Bill Gentleman.

Mermen Win From Irish; Score 58-12

Bourne and Sprenger Star And Divide Individual Honours

GAGNON IS SOLE COLUMBUS VICTOR

Harry Griffiths Takes Diving Event—Redmen Capture Seven First Places Out of Eight.

LAST night was not the evening of Saint Patrick's Day, but nevertheless the McGill swimming team indulged freely in the good old pastime of "drowning the Shamrock", leaving the shamrock-bearers, the Columbus natators, sunk to the bottom of the pool by the weight of a 58-12 beating administered by the speedy Redmen.

McGill Wins Seven

Of the eight events on the program, the McGill team won seven, and took the second place in all of them, while Columbus were forced to content themselves with third place points in all the contests, with the exception of the 200 yards breast-stroke which Roger Gagnon of Columbus won and in which McGill annexed second and third positions.

Individual honours of the evening were shared by Bill Sprenger who won both the fifty and hundred yards free-style, and Munroe Bourne, who came first in the 200 yards free and the 150 yards back-stroke. Harry Griffiths put on a fine exhibition of diving to win that ever-popular event, with Butterfield, also of McGill, close behind him.

Early Lead

McGill got away to an early lead in the first event, taking the three hundred yard medley relay. The Red relay squad composed of Bourne, Payton and Shaw who swam back, breast and free-style won the event in the good time of 3:38. Then McGill won the 50 free, the diving and 200 free in that order, taking second places in all of them. Gagnon won the first and only race for Columbus when he took the breast event, but Payton and Cameron took both second and third places so Columbus only gained one point.

After this one set-back, the Redmen started on their winning way again and took the last three events, the 150 back, the 100 free and the 200 yard relay without giving the Columbus team a chance to win anything but third place points. The final score of 58-12 just about demonstrates the margin of superiority that the Red collegians enjoyed. It looks like a successful season in aquatics for Old McGill.

Results

The results of the meet are as follows:—

- 300 yard medley relay. Won by McGill (Bourne, Payton and Shaw). 2, Columbus. Time 3:38.
- 50 yard free-style. Won by Sprenger, M. 2, Howard, M. 3, Gagnon, C. Time 25.
- Diving. Won by Griffiths, M. 2, Butterfield, M. 3, Greenough, C.
- 200 yards free-style. Won by Bourne, M. 2, Stein, M. 3, Sheriffs, C. Time 2:19 2-5.
- 200 yards breast-stroke. Won by Gagnon, C. 2, Payton, M. 3, Cameron, M. Time 3:05.
- 150 yards back-stroke. Won by Bourne, M. 2, Wilson, M. 3, MacDonald, C. Time 2:10.
- 100 yards free-style. Won by Sprenger, M. 2, Shaw, M. 3, No Columbus swimmer entered. Time 58 3-5.
- 200 yard relay. Won by McGill (Shaw, Howard, Stein and Sprenger) 2, Columbus, 1:49 1-5.

Inter-Faculty Water-Polo

Five teams have entered the inter-faculty polo series, and the schedule of games has been drawn up, providing for the league to commence operations next Friday, March 5th. The schedule is at present under consideration by the committee, and will be made public as soon as it has been finally accepted. In the meantime, practice hours have been arranged for all teams that have entered. This afternoon the practice hours have been allotted as follows:—

- 5:30—6:00 Engineering.
- 6:00—6:30 Law.

If the teams that are given practice time do not take advantage of it, they will not be given time on the next practice list. Hours in which the teams of Arts, Theology and Medicine may use the pool will be announced early next week.

Hockeyists Takes Scoring Honours



RALPH ST. GERMAIN, star Winged Wheel centre, whose recent four-point scoring spurge in the Victoria game put him six points ahead of all opposition in the race for individual honours in the Q.A.H.A.

U.T.C. Cagers Lead With Two Victories

Dangerfield Gets Eight Points for Winners

JOHNSTON INJURED

PLAYING the second game of the Theological Basketball League last night in the Montreal High School gymnasium, United Theological College downed Presbyterian by a 20-7 count.

The first half saw the play completely dominated by the fast forwards of the U. T. C., Dangerfield and Mitchell being especially effective. The former used his height to advantage under the blues' basket and proved to be the biggest scorer of the evening with four baskets. Mitchell and Woodward came next with five points apiece. For the losers, Sharkey was highest with three points.

Presbyterians Handicapped

When the blues came down to play they were confident of stopping the winning ways of the United players. Before the opening whistle blew, however, Johnston, Presbyterian forward, had reopened an old wound, and had to be removed from the line-up. This, no doubt, was a big factor in the lack of effectiveness on the part of the losers.

Whereas the second half was almost even, the first period was completely United. Dangerfield, Mitchell, and Woodward showed some semblance of combination play, and the

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

HOCKEY POSTPONEMENTS

Commerce 2 vs. MacDonald game scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29th, is postponed till Friday, Feb. 5th; Campus rink from 6 to 7.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Jan. 29.

Campus 4-5, Arts IV vs. Law; 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Eng. 111; 6-7, Arts 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Monday Feb. 1.

Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

Feb. 2.

Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3.

Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11; 6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1; 6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11.

Feb. 4.

Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5.

Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV; Hollow 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Com. 111.

Feb. 9.

Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 11.

Campus 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

ARTS '33 HOCKEY

Physical examinations are absolutely necessary for anyone who wishes to take part in the hockey games today at 5 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. Ross Wilson is now official manager as George Black finds it impossible to act as manager as well as star player.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule for the playoffs of

Boxers to Engage Durham Scrappers In Annual Tourney

Entrain Tonight for Bouts At New Hampshire University

WRESTLERS ACTIVE

A McGill boxing team will leave for New Hampshire tonight from the Bonaventure Station at 8:35 on a cruise to Durham, where they are scheduled to face the mittmen of that university. Coach Bert Light is taking along six of his best scrappers in an attempt to take the majority of points from the New Hampshire University men; a feat unsuccessfully attempted for the past few years.

Roger Wilson, who is now in great shape, is the heavyweight representative, and should be a good bet for a win. Bill Kenny is fighting in the middleweight encounter, and Jack Ewen the welterweight. Rubio and Thompson are both being included to handle the New Hampshire lightweights, and Bill Moran, the 118-pounder with the wind-mill swing.

Strongest Squad.

Bert Light declares that this is the strongest team he has ever taken to New Hampshire, and as decisions in the past has always been close he expects victory this time.

The boxers were all present at the Field House yesterday afternoon at the regular Thursday work-out. An elimination bout was fought between Cowie and McGregor, light-heavyweight aspirants, with a decision going to the latter after an extra round had been called. Cowie was the better boxer, but McGregor was in the "better" condition, and it was the old, old story of a strong finish that won for McGregor.

Wrestlers Busy.

Next Saturday, the red matmen will entertain the visiting Norwich squad, which suffered a terrific trouncing at the hands of the McGill grappling artists last year, and are itching to get back on the mats once more. As American and Canadian weights are not similar, a compromise has been reached so that bouts will be run off in 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavy, the last of which, in American wrestling parlance, is referred to as Unlimited.

On February 12 and 13, the inter-faculty assault-at-arms will take place, on the 20 the mat stalwarts travel to Pennsylvania to engage the Franklin and Marshall grasp-and-grunt enthusiasts, and February 26 and 27 will see the termination of the season with the intercollegiate meet in the Limestone City of the triple-striped body-lingers.

It is quite an ambitious program, but Coach Smith has been driving his men at a fast clip, and the usual good results should ensue.

the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym, 5:15 P.M. Arts I versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.

Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagner's office immediately.

CONSOLATION SERIES

The schedule for the consolation series is:

Feb. 1, Girls' Gym, 5:15, Eng. I vs. Med. I.

Feb. 3, Girls' Gym, 6:15, Eng. 3 vs. winner of above game.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the draw for the second round of the Women's Interclass Basketball Series:

Mon., Feb. 1, Arts '35 vs. Arts '32, Arts '33 vs. M.S.P.E. '32.

Wed., Feb. 3, M.S.P.E. '33 vs. M.S.P.E. '32, Arts '34 vs. Arts '35.

ARTS '34 BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for the game against Eng. 2 at 6:15 in the boys' gym: Laureys, Horwitz, Tait, Manlon, Mitchell, Nolan. If unable to turn out, notify Shelgrove.

COMMERCE '33 HOCKEY

The following are asked to turn out for the game against Med. 3 from 5-6 on the Campus Rink: Fulcher, Hammond, Kirk, Corby, Webster, Laling, Grant, Forbes, Stewart, Leroux, Anderson, and any others interested. Any of the above mentioned unable to turn out are asked to inform Manager Linton.

CRESTS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their Crests:

- Wooten, D. O. Com. 3
- Nelson, R. J. Med. 5
- Scott-Moncrieff, R.
- Helwig, V. S.
- Wilson, R. A. Med. 3
- Grimes-Graeme, A. D. C. Com. 2
- Rahmanop, W. B.

MEDALS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their Medals:

- Cameron, E. R. Grad. Sch.
- Stewart, J. G. Law I.

McGill Mat Star Back With Squad



MYER GOLFMAN, stellar 135-pound wrestler and one of Coach George Smith's best bets for an intercollegiate title this year, has returned to practices despite an injury to his teeth earlier in the season.

Toronto Basketeers Out for Vengeance

Play Queen's Tonight and McGill Tomorrow

SECONDS IN ACTION

Intercity League Basketball

There remain two games on schedule, one of which was to have been played last week and was indefinitely postponed, and another scheduled for next week. The dates for both these games are still indefinite and will be announced soon. R.V.C. co-eds have won all their games to date and if they win these two remaining contests they will have won the league championship for the fourth year in succession.

BOTH senior cage squads are busily engaged these days preparing themselves for the invasion of Toronto Varsity in the one case and the fast-stepping Sun Life players of the M.B.L. in the other.

Yesterday found most men shooting and scrimmaging in combinations of various degrees of complexity. Under the watchful eye of Coach Van Wagner, the intercollegiate players were limbering up in an attempt to get the kinks out of their systems, which the recent trip to Toronto and Kingston had left behind.

Tomorrow night, in the second game of a twin bill at the Montreal High School, Varsity will attempt to avenge the '30-21 defeat that the redmen inflicted on them in the first game of their two-game tour. Toronto is scheduled to play the strong Queen's squad tonight, and will leave Kingston the same night for Montreal, where they are due to arrive tomorrow morning. If Queen's cagers are anywhere as strong as they were last year, there is no doubt that the lads from the Limestone City will supplant the Toronto Blues as McGill's most feared and dangerous opponent. The result of tonight's battle in Kingston will, therefore, be awaited with interest by McGill fans.

Varsity And McGill Cagers Through The Statistician's Eye

| MCGILL | | | | | VARSITY | | | | |
|-------------|----------|----------|---------|-------------|----------|----------|-----|-----|--|
| Name | No. | Wt. | Ht. | Position | Name | No. | Wt. | Ht. | |
| Small, 3 | 132 lbs. | 5'6" | forward | Hynes, 8 | 144 lbs. | 5'3" | | | |
| | | | forward | Riggs, 3 | 140 lbs. | 5'7" | | | |
| | | | | (Capt.) | | | | | |
| Faulkner 7 | 165 lbs. | 6'1/2" | | Sniderman 6 | 161 lbs. | 5'10" | | | |
| Weber, 1 | 149 lbs. | 5'8" | forward | Wood, 5 | 150 lbs. | 5'9 1/2" | | | |
| Young, 5 | 182 lbs. | 6'2" | centre | Scott, 10 | 182 lbs. | 6'1" | | | |
| Lewin, 2 | 173 lbs. | 6'3" | centre | MacCallum 4 | 160 lbs. | 5'9" | | | |
| Rice, 11 | 153 lbs. | 5'7 1/2" | guard | Dawson 11 | 170 lbs. | 6'1 1/2" | | | |
| Calhoun 10 | 145 lbs. | 5'8 1/2" | guard | (Capt.) | | | | | |
| Halpenny 12 | 163 1/2" | 5'3" | guard | Reid 7 | 143 lbs. | 5'11" | | | |

Hockey Team Ready For Tilt Tomorrow

Leaves Today to Play Final Intercollegiate Game

ON EVEN TERMS

Attention Hockeyists

The following will leave from the Windsor Station at 3:30 this afternoon for Toronto: Powers, McGillivray, Painter, Newton, Farquharson, Farmer, McGill, Griffiths, Ward, Robertson, McHugh.

McGILL's senior hockey team leaves today for Toronto to play the return match with Varsity for the intercollegiate championship. Goals on the round count, and right now the score stands at two all. Coach Bobby Bell realizes that he has a hard task in front of him to take the title aspirants into camp in their own small back yard, and the team feel just about the same.

Fortunately the redmen are an aggregation that fights, and manages to make the best of things. They have proven their worth in this respect several times this year, and some of the players are right in their element on a small rink. Hugh Farquharson, for instance, should have a field day in Toronto, and as it is goals they are after he should be the propelling force behind a couple. Jack McGill is also a good man on small ice, and is on a goal-scoring streak at present. He has scored four in the last two games.

Teams are therefore advised to be at their best and show their wares as never before. The first game ought to be a rattling good one to watch.

The Scarlet Key Society has arranged to usher all McGill students and graduates to the South End bleachers, provided that they appear at a reasonable time. McGill students and graduates are asked to co-operate with the Scarlet Key by coming early, and finding seating space in the South End only.

Local and American Gym Rules Differ

WICKSTEED NEARS

WITH the high bar bending, the parrallels creaking, the horse groaning, and the mats raising clouds of dust, the gymnasts are brushing up for meets with West Point and Dartmouth next week-end. These last few practices have been no pink tea affairs, every man working hard on competition movements and conditioning exercises. The usual five to six practice periods have automatically lengthened into good two-hour sessions. Altogether, the boys seem determined to give a good account of themselves at these American colleges where gymnastics are taken much more seriously than at McGill.

Gymnastic meets in the United States are run along lines unfamiliar to followers of the Canadian intercollegiate rules. The latter, modelled on Olympic requirements, sets down that every member of the team must perform on each of the four pieces of apparatus. In the United States, however, a man is allowed to specialize on any one or two pieces he chooses, so that, on the basis of three men to each piece of apparatus, a team can consist of any number of men up to twelve.

Restricted to Five

In Canada, the intercollegiate teams are statutorily restricted to five participants who are marked on their execution of two voluntary movements each on each piece of apparatus, while a sixth man who is carried on each team as substitute in case of emergency performs one voluntary on each piece, his execution of which makes no difference to the standing of his team. Thus the McGill men are reputedly better at all-round work than their American competitors, but the latter should prove superior in specialist competition.

The "vulgaris vulgaris" of the Gym Club is reminded that the Wicksteed (Intramural) Competition is drawing

near. There has been a large number of faithfully regular attendants at practices, but a few absentees have been noticed from time to time, and these men are urged to continue the good work for the Wicksteed—February 19th in the High School gym at 5 o'clock.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Managers of interfaculty basketball teams are requested to see Mr. Van Wagner immediately for practice hours.



After the Party it's MURRAY'S
for . . . that's where you'll find the rest of the college crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House."

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— COMING EVENTS —

- Jan. 30—FENCING—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 30—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 30—HOCKEY—McGill at Toronto.
- " 30—BOXING—McGill at Durham.
- Feb. 1—HOCKEY—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 2—WORKSHOP PLAYS—Central Y.M.C.A.
- " 5—DENTAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
- " 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
- " 6—WRESTLING—Norwich at McGill.
- " 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
- " 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
- " 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
- " 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victorias.
- " 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- " 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
- " 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 18—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
- " 19—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
- " 20—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 20—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
- " 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
- " 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 28—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

Workmen's Unions / Hold Conservative Views in Canada

(Continued from Page One)

main part, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railwaymen, who compose about three-quarters of its membership.

As for the Radical element, the speaker stated, although they consist only of ten percent of organized labour, they are worthy of serious consideration, partly because they draw the most attention, and partly because of their affiliation with other Red bodies over the world.

Political Party Needed

In tracing the development of the political Labour party in Canada, the second speaker, L. Ignatieff, stated that, even as far back as 1906, it was felt that the Labour element should have a distinct party, and not depend on sympathizers in the Liberal and Conservative parties. Nothing, however, was done. The war weakened the power of the labour unions in Canada considerably, and certain bodies, notably the Industrial Workers of the World (the I.W.W.) were declared illegal.

In 1921 the Canadian Independent Labour party was formed, of which the greater part consisted of the members of a former unsuccessful Socialist party. In 1922 the Workers Party (the Communist party) was formed. This organization is connected with Moscow and other Red bodies in America and Europe.

In 1927 the Canadian Labour party broke up, but there are still bodies active in the Provincial politics of the West. The All-Canadian Congress advocates strongly a national party, but there are a great many difficulties in the way. Not least of these are the financial difficulties. Also, there is a lack of co-ordination between the various labour groups, especially between the skilled and unskilled workmen. The skilled labour do not want to associate themselves with the radical political ideas of the unskilled class.

At the conclusion of the speeches, Professor Culliton said a few words on the subject, and refreshments were served.

U.T.C. Cagers Lead With Two Victories

(Continued from Page Three)

defence checked hard and dangerously. For the Presbyterians, Nugent, at centre, fouled the play entirely too rough for effective play, and the blue forwards were more than once caught napping. When the half-time whistle went the reds were leading by the one-sided score of 13-1.

Second Half Better

The Presbyterians, however, refused to give in, and fought with renewed vigour after the interval. Nugent scored a quick basket from a long pass, and Sharkey made it five points for his side with a neat long shot. Jim MacLellan brought this spurt to an untimely end, for his basket proved to be the last one for his team.

Next Thursday, on Feb. 4th, Diocesan and Presbyterian will meet in the third game of the series. At present both these teams have lost a game, the U.T.C. being returned victors in both cases.

| Presbyterian College | | |
|----------------------------|---|----|
| F.G. F.T. Pts. | | |
| Sharkey (1) | 1 | 3 |
| J. MacLellan (1) | 0 | 0 |
| J. MacLellan (1) | 1 | 0 |
| Nugent (1) | 1 | 0 |
| White (1) | 0 | 0 |
| D. MacMillan (1) | 0 | 0 |
| MacNeill (1) | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 17 |
| United Theological College | | |
| F.G. F.T. Pts. | | |
| Mitchell (1) | 2 | 15 |
| Woodward (1) | 2 | 15 |
| Duff (1) | 0 | 0 |
| Dangerfield (1) | 4 | 8 |
| Froats (1) | 0 | 2 |
| Foggo (1) | 0 | 0 |
| Dean (1) | 0 | 0 |
| Kelloway (1) | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 40 |

Dr. Fausters

The following people will meet Miss Gray in Moyse Hall today at five o'clock.

Archer, Grimes-Graeme, Ecclestone, Rittenhouse, Hamilton, Merreau, Cronyn, Harvey, Slatkoff, Scott, Chapman, French, Wilson, Carter, Ignatieff, Vatcher, McCoy, Taylor, Elliot, Werry, Wilder.

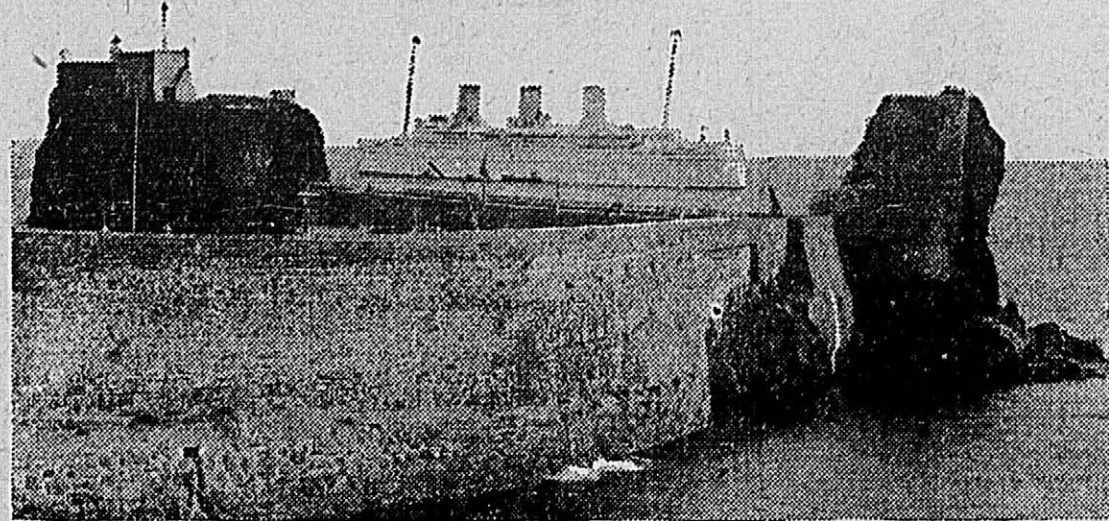
The misses: Ferrigard, Dingle, Ulrichsen, Painter, Miller.

Players' Club

Rehearsals for tonight are: Act 1-8:30 p.m. Act 2-7:15 p.m. On Saturday: Act 1-8 p.m. Act 2-7 p.m.

"MAY I USE THE 'PHONE?"

Empress of Britain as Floating Pay Station.



Madeira got a new thrill recently when telephone communication was established between that pleasant island and London, England for the first time.

The occasion was the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain at Funchal on a cruise around the world. This magnificent new liner has the most powerful ship-to-shore telephone system in the world and Madeirans were not slow to recognize a chance to make island history.

During her stay there, lying at anchor just beyond the famous Loo Rock, the Empress was host to many visitors. Amongst these were two who casually asked, "May I use the 'phone?"

Just as casually the telephone operator of the ship called up London and put the callers through over 1,323 miles of water.

Reports from the Empress of Britain, now at Colombo, Ceylon, indicate that the wireless telephone is a popular feature of the ship. The longest distance yet reported is Haifa, Palestine, to Montreal. The liner works on a daily schedule with Canada, through the Canadian Marconi stations at Yamachiche and Drummondville, Quebec, and the Bell long distance board in Montreal.

Photos show: Empress of Britain at Madeira with Loo Rock in the foreground, and a typical bedroom fitted with telephone.



Leap Year Increases Crop of Engagements

The old orange tree in Mrs. Stanford's back yard has every branch of blossoms doomed. The Leap Year blight is upon it—with eight campus engagements already announced for the current quarter, setting an unprecedented record.

Sixteen reported out of Cardinal roughdom and the Five Hundred—in ten days. One and one-half Stanford students a day who are ready to cry "uncle" under the relentless thumb of Romance.

Whether this staggering rate may be laid to the Leap regime is questionable. Publicly at least, the question maintains his dominance in les affaires d'amour of the campus. Quizzed, he pooh-poohs the idea that Stanford's handful of women has begun fourth-year campaign upon the 3500, and declares her to be as pleasantly retiring as ever.

Curved forms and soft contours—replacing the Spartan boyish figure of two summers ago—supports the most

popular theory for the rising engagement rate. Thanks to Eugene influence, plus long skirts and a love of change, Stanford women, along with the rest, have switched to fried chicken instead of tomato juice, and a new femininity that delights the rough—woman who has been eating chicken all the while.

The girl-back-home is apparently getting left out, by the heartening total of all-campus engagements. Imports, so far this year, have scored not a bull's eye. Or perhaps, with the blow of depression, students have given up the glamorous hope of marrying money, and have taken to marrying each other. Undergraduate marriages are gaining favor, with Palo Alto doves cotes renting at a premium. Fashionable chapel weddings are promised for spring.

The "After College—What?" problem looks to be in solution this quarter.

—Stanford Daily.

Visiting Professor Shows Complexity Of Vital Problems

(Continued from Page One)

end of it, and it can never be replaced. This gives rise to the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest.

Acquired Characteristics

In the second group, acquired fitness, the qualities exist only under certain conditions. There is a reaction to some stimulus which gives some living things qualities which neither that particular animal nor any of his ancestors possessed.

As an example of the above, Dr. Conklin stated the case of the Guinea pig and the cobra. A guinea pig was treated with small doses of cobra venom, and finally with a lethal dose; the pig did not die. It had acquired immunity. The pig was a native of South America, and the cobra of India. Neither the pig nor its ancestors had ever had cobra poison in its system before, yet that reaction took place. Science cannot explain this satisfactorily.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Dean Eve.

New York Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

others the eminent laborite, Vera Shlakman (Arts '30), who is studying for a Ph.D. in Economics, and Nettye Klineberg (Arts '31), who is looking for an M.A. in psychology. Of course you already know Hyman Shapiro (an occasional contributor to the correspondence columns of the Daily) of Arts '29, who is just polishing off a course in law. Then there is John Fee Embree. (Remember him?) He was with Arts '31 for a couple of years and then went off to Honolulu to finish off. Now he is looking for a Master's degree in English. There are also a few old timers, notably Abe Edel (Arts '27), who since then has been showered with honors from Oxford and Columbia, and who is now teaching at City College and Barnard College. His subject: philosophy.

There are others, without doubt but the above are all those who have in sight so far.

Current Chat

Plans for a new gymnasium and field-house got under way and preparations for financing and construction are being made.

And last, but not least, "Mush" Dean, former star Mustang line-man, stopped out and showed the sporting world a few things by grubbing off a Rhodes scholarship—thus proving that football players can do more than collect mud and tote a pigskin.

—Western Gazette.

The editor-in-chief has told us that if we wished anybody a "Happy New Year" with the exams in the offing, hanging would be too good. So we just intimate—merely intimate.

According to the new one-sport rule, a student must have a "B" average to play more than one major sport. The athletic directorate, however, felt that the athletes affected had not been given sufficient notice to bring their studies up to required standard. Due to this fact, the enforcement of the rule has been postponed until next year, when it will be strictly enforced. Therefore, Gordon Patterson, Roy Brown and Jack Schnarr are eligible for the hockey squad.

—Western Gazette.

On the strength of the last thirty-five minutes of play in the Varsity-McGill game at Montreal last Tuesday night, we predict a keen battle.

Donham of Harvard Raps Free Trade

"The present depression in American business is due, I believe, to the fact that we have greatly increased our supply of commodities and raw materials without effecting a corresponding increase in demand, with the result that our price structure has collapsed." W. B. Donham '38, dean of the Harvard Business School, said last night in a talk to the Elliot House Political-Economic Society and other House members.

Dean Donham went on to explain

General Knowledge Is Necessary in Newspaper Work

(Continued from Page One)

Also one can check the results of one's efforts within a short time of writing by the return received from sales.

Drawing is not a part of the advertiser's work; as two thirds of the buying is done by women, it is well to have a woman handling publicity, to present the woman's viewpoint.

Advertising needs a genuine interest in both the useful and the beautiful, and an appreciation of the buyer's desires. Miss Murray continued. The history and future of the goods must be known, and a feeling for balance must be apparent in the lay-outs. A sense of style is necessary to successful advertising. The worker must be adaptable to the subjects which she handles, and must have tact with which to mingle the variety of opinions which arise, and an originality to make all things seem novel.

Adds are planned five days before they appear in the paper. The manager first makes a six months budget on a daily basis, the managers send in copy to the lay-out man, the merchandise is looked at by the copy-writer, the Art Director hands out the work to the artists, then the copy goes back to the lay-out man, and is sent to the paper. The proof sheet is approved two days later.

The work at times may be monotonous, but it is not dull. Feeling is needed rather than experience, and there is a wonderful future for College graduates.

for the Queen's University Trophy when the teams clash here a week from Saturday afternoon.

If Stewart can be made to see red early in the game, and the other forwards follow the pace he sets when he gets riled, Varsity will walk away with the trophy next week. And there is no reason why they shouldn't do it under ordinary circumstances.

We would like to see a crowd equivalent to the six thousand that gathered in the Forum, fill Ross Workman's heart with glee by invading his emporium a week from Saturday. Why not? The game will be a real one, and college fans shouldn't object to a Saturday afternoon off. It has the advantage of giving a whole night to celebrate.

—U. of T. Varsity

Husband: "You don't have a rag on your back when I married you." Wife: "Anyway, I've plenty of them now."

Tenn. Mugwump

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00 Physical Society.
7:45 Commercial Banquet.
8:15 Labour Club.
1:15 R.V.C. Undergraduate Pic-nic.

Tomorrow
Saturday Night Club.
Monday
English Literature Society.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
There will be a Chorus Rehearsal for Group B at 5:10 P.M. today in the Union Ballroom.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

ORCHESTRA WANTED
Orchestra tenders wanted to play at Royal Victoria College dance on Tuesday, February 16th. Address J. Arbuckle, Royal Victoria College. (51)

ATTENTION SIDNEY QUONG
Your article is now on the notice board in the Daily office where you may obtain it. (52)

ENGINEERING '35
A class meeting will be held in room 33 today at 5:15 P.M.

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the executive and entertainment committees this afternoon at one o'clock, in the smoking-room of the Arts Building. It is very important that all attend. (52)

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
The Saturday Night Club will meet on this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall in the second meeting of the term. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor T. W. J. MacDermott who will introduce the subject of Disarmament, particularly in relation to the Conference beginning in Geneva on the second of February. All men wishing to discover and discuss the significance of the draft Conference are urged to be present.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society Monday, February first in Room 34 of the Arts Building. Professor A. S. Noad will speak on "Some tendencies of Modern Fiction."

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE
The R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive picture for the annual will be taken tomorrow at 1:15 at Notman's. Will the following please attend and bring gowns: Misses Leona Gray, Margaret Dods, Marjorie Lynch, Alice Johannsen, Sally Hay, Norma Roy and Isabel Dawson. (52)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel tonight: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Woolton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham.

McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavole, Lapointe, McRobie, Ogilvie, Stall, Davison and d'Honnimethum. (52)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 29, at five.
Speaker: Dr. A. V. Douglas, F.R.S.
Subject: Time — from the Astronomer's standpoint.
All interested are invited to attend. (52)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS
Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February ninth. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University. (53)

MISSION STUDY GROUP
There will be no meeting this week. Kindly watch for announcement next week.

VESPER SERVICE
The regular Friday evening Vesper Service will be held tonight at 5:15 in the Divinity Hall Chapel. All members of the university are extended a cordial invitation to attend a half hour of worship.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
Captain M. J. Berlyn will give an address on the Romance of Aeroplane Engines, to be held in the Physics Building at 8:15 on Tuesday, Feb. 2. All interested are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. (56)

LOST
A black, three-ringed loose-leaf note book. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or Beatrice Kaplan, Wa 6819-F. (53)

An onyx Waterman pencil, filled

with green lead, last Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or the janitor of the Conservatorium. (55)

Will the young lady who took the five dollar bill from the black purse in the Ladies Dressing Room in Strathcona Hall on Sunday kindly return the same to Chuck Stewart's office. (53)

Cigarette lighter with chronometre watch set in face. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward. (54)

Lost—a bunch of seven keys, two of which are Yale keys. The number on the key tag is 213. Will finder please return them to the Chemistry Building, for R. Nicholls.

A brown Waterman fountain pen Tuesday January 26. Finder please return to Daily Office. (55)

FOUND
Red Eversharp Pencil. May be obtained by calling for same in Daily Office. (53)

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In calf or kid — boots or oxfords. Widths AA to EE. Sizes 5½ to 13.

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